WOOLLCOTT READER PAGE 4

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

HERE AND THERE PAGE 2

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958 | NUMBER 13

Jazz, Snow in Store For Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival weekend, Feb. 21-23, will feature a snow sculpture contest, various athletic events, a jazz concert, the choosing of a carnival queen and a formal dance. A faculty group is scheduled to judge the snow sculptures at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. The topic for this year's sculptures is *Song Titles.*

Choices of individual titles must be submitted to Bruce Bartlett, chairman of the Social Committee, by Monday, Feb 17, to avoid duplication.

The basketball team will face Hobart at 8:30 p.m. Friday night after which a jazz concert will be presented in Commons. The Catatonic Five will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission price for those without social tickets will be three dollars, stag or couple.

Saturday, the swimming team will meet Rochester at 3 p.m. and the hockey team will play American International at 3:30 p.m. Admission to any athletic contest will be free.

The Carnival Queen will be selected by faculty judges at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Each fraternity and Squires should send a contestant accompanied by her date to the Baker Memorial Room by this time. Contestants should be dressed in a skirt and sweater.

A formal dance will be held in the Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Musical entertainment will be supplied by Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra. A girls' singing group from Wheaton College, the Wheaton Whims, will sing during intermission. A faculty member as master of ceremonies will award the trophy for the best snow sculpture and will crown the winner of the Queen contest.

Prices of admission to the dance for those not holding social tickets will be 5 dollars per couple and 4 dollars per stag. All fraternity and Squires chaperones and all faculty members will be admitted free to both the jazz concert and the dance.

The Royal Gaboon, the College humor magazine, is scheduled to be distributed Carnival weekend. Copies will be free of charge this year because the College Publications Board has officially recognized the Gaboon.

Noonan Offers Lowest Commons Construction Bid

A low bid of $248,542 for additions and improvements to the Hall of Commons was received here yesterday afternoon by the College. The actual award will be made by the Board of Trustees subject to approval by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration.

The low figure of the six bids submitted for general contracting was that of the R. S. Noonan, Inc., of York, Pa., contractors for the College's new freshman dormitory now under construction.

A low bid of $39,849 for kitchen equipment was submitted by N. J. Flihan and Company, Inc., of 703 Bleecker St., Utica. Figures for the seven bidders on kitchen equipment ranged up to $49,506.

Second low bidder for general contracting was the Harty-Parry Corporation of 618 Stevens St., Utica, at $265,700. The next lowest figure, $276,320, was submitted by the John J. Harvey Company, of 495 French Road, Utica. Other bidders were George E. Williams and Son and Ramond P. Pacini, both of Utica, and Thomas C. Brown Co., Inc., of Schenectady.

Charles B. Sears, business manager of the College, who conducted the bid-opening session today, and Lewis G. Adams, of the architectural firm of Adams and Woodbridge, New York City, will meet next week with the Budget and Finance Committee of the College's Board of Trustees, which will make its recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Board. The award will be made before the end of the month, Sears said today.

The specifications call for the addition of a new kitchen and coffee shop to the present Hall of Commons, and for interior renovation to provide a dining room for upperclassmen. Aug. 30 was specified as the completion date.

Flanagan Scores For Debate Team At Southern Meet

Hamilton debaters represented the Hill at the William and Mary College Debate Tournament in Williamsburg, Va., last weekend. Dick Flanagan was one of the four individual scoring leaders and Henry Wodtke was awarded an honorable mention. Rusty Herbsman and Dave McMillan, Hamilton's other debaters at the tournament, both missed honorable mention by one point.

Subject for the debate was the national inter-collegiate topic, *Resolved: that the requirement of membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment should be illegal.* McMillan and Wodtke debated the affirmative with a three and three record. Herbsman and Flanagan, debating the negative, finished with the same record.

Flanagan, club president, has announced that there will be a novice tournament at Cornell and a tournament at Brooklyn College in March. Later in the spring Hamilton debaters will participate in the Albany Assembly and the West Point tournaments.

Chapel Board

The Chapel Board will meet Monday evening at 9 in Emerson Hall.

Library Acquires Russian Records

The library has recently purchased a set of Russian language study records recommended by Prof. William Starnes.

The six records are being taped, said Librarian Walter Pilkington, and should be ready in the near future. Only the tapes and the accompanying textbook will be allowed to circulate among the student body.

"Seriously interested" students without tape recorders, Pilkington said, could use the Library's tape recorder in the music room in the basement of the Library.

CONSTRUCTIVE HELL WEEK — DEKE pledges do painting and cleaning at the Washington Mills Home for Retarded Children during the past Hell Week.

Student Senate Approves Proposal For Freshman Membership on SCC

The Student Senate Monday evening unanimously approved a request of the Student Curriculum Committee to expand its membership from 10 to 11 in order to include one freshman during the second semester of each school year.

Jack Caldwell, chairman of the SCC, pointed out that a freshman member would not only aid the committee in its duties but also become familiar with its workings.

Caldwell asked that suggestions for the selection of a freshman member be turned over to him within the next two weeks.

The Senate likewise approved the appointment of sophomore Dick Blinkoff to the SCC, thereby filling a vacancy left by a resignation.

In other Senate business, Art Melius, president, reported that the Academic Council had not yet taken action on a Senate request to extend next year's Christmas vacation from Saturday, Jan. 3, to Monday, Jan. 5.

Melius also requested that Senate representatives report at the next meeting any closed parties to be held during Winter Carnival.

Don Spencer suggested that the Senate set up an exploratory committee to investigate the possibility of easing congested final-exam schedules. Spencer said that many students, as well as Prof. Franklin Hunt, have recommended a study of the exam schedule.

Caldwell, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, noted that such exploration of the exam schedule would fall under his committee's jurisdiction. He explained that his committee had already reviewed both the hour-exam and final-exam schedules, but had found some objection from faculty members and administration when changes were proposed.

Caldwell, however, offered to have the SCC re-consider improvements in the exam schedule.

Hal Bruck, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that nominations of junior-class candidates for the Student Senate presidency would be accepted from Mar. 10 to 22. Bruck promised a more complete report in two or three weeks.

Melius reported that the Senate will give financial support to Hamilton students who would like to attend a conference at Barnard College on Mar. 8 or at Dartmouth College on Apr. 18 and 19.

The Barnard conference, with the theme *Influence of Democratic Ideals in Contemporary American Life,* will deal with problems of politics, government, education, economics, religion and art.

With the theme *Friends or Foe,* the Dartmouth conference will explore the relation between government and science.

Melius also said that Steve Hoffman and Dave McMillan would join him this weekend in visiting Williams College to study the deferred-rushing pogram there.

Barry Gerson, Squires' representative, reported violations of a Squires' closed party last Saturday evening. He asked all Senate representatives to urge their house members to stay away from closed parties in the future, especially during Winter Carnival.

At the meeting, Kip Webster substituted for Dudley Hawkes and Bill Driscoll for Phil Hooper.

"WHAT CAN YOU SAY?"

Literary Group Views Sagan

The Literary Society Wednesday night held a three man panel discussion of Francoise Sagan in the Browsing Room of the Library. During the meeting plans for this semester were discussed.

Dick Stevens opened the panel discussion by asking, "Really, what can you say about Francoise Sagan?" He prefaced his criticism with further introductory commentary and then examined Sagan's style and dialogue.

Her style, Stevens said, was concise and characterized by economy of words and the use of understatement. He thought her dialogue realistic, "a quiet, uncluttered type of conversation" made to fit the individual characters.

Dick Parker, the second member of the panel, said he thought Sagan used very little actual description: "There are no long descriptive passages as such. Her descriptive passages are usually very introspective."

Parker compared Sagan with Hemingway. He felt that Hemingway's adult characters often act like children because they want to escape from the society in which they find themselves. Sagan's youthful characters act like adults because they wish to assume, for a time, the problems faced by adults.

Jon Slater, the third member of the panel, felt that characters in Sagan's novels are either weary or unweary. Those who are weary are "enchanted with being weary" and do not wish to move themselves to act. They often succeed and they live. Those who are unweary wish to do things, try and fail in their attempts, and sometimes die.

The panel attempted to decide why Francoise Sagan's works sell. Among the answers offered were the fact that she shocks readers through the use of sensationalism, that her stories present relatively light reading, and that her novels are not lengthy.

The Literary Society will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Browsing Room. At this time the members will read, discuss and vote on a new constitution. Peter Marcy will present a paper on *Moria In Greek Tragedy* with particular reference to *The Bacche* of Euripides.

Hamilton Welcomes 120 Sub-Freshmen

More than 120 high school seniors are expected to arrive on the Hill tonight and tomorrow morning for this year's sub-freshmen weekend, Hack Rhett, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, said. An extensive program has been planned to introduce sub-freshmen to all phases of college life at Hamilton, he said, and this weekend should give an "inside picture" of the college to prospective applicants.

Rhett emphasized that the houses make this weekend possible. Each fraternity and Squires will provide meals and sleeping accommodations for about eight to 15 visitors. In previous years more than half of the men who attended eventually came to Hamilton as students.

The sub-freshmen will officially register in the Gymnasium Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. After registration the houses will entertain them until 2 p.m. when they will assemble in the Chapel to hear a talk by Dean Winton Tolles.

Following the meeting they will have an opportunity to meet various faculty members in their respective offices. They will primarily be Messrs. Miller, Wertimer and Pilkington. Sidney Bennett, secretary of admissions, will be available in the admissions office. Later they will attend the Hamilton-Amherst hockey game.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, the Block-H Club will conduct an introductory program covering both scholastic and extracurricular activities at Hamilton.

The talks will cover publications, fraternities, honor courts, dramatics and music. Hamilton undergraduates will also speak on the College's academic program.

Prof. Mox Weber has invited all sub-freshmen to use any of the College's athletic facilities during the regular hours, Rhett said.

In addition Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Baker Memorial Room Weber will describe Hamilton's carry-over, intramural and varsity athletic programs.

The Student Admissions Committee invited the sub-freshmen on the basis of the questionnaires which the student body filled out at a Tuesday assembly last fall and upon the recommendation of the director of admissions.

Members of the Student Admissions Committee are John Allen, Ken Burke, Hack Rhett, Ralph Roberts, Ted Smith, Dave Sykes and Barclay Ward.

The Block-H Club started the sub-freshmen program in 1953. Originally for athletes only, the weekend has been broadened to include high school seniors with a variety of interests.

This year there will be only one sub-freshmen weekend although there were two last year, Rhett said it was almost impossible to find a date for a second weekend and by the date of the earliest available weekend, most secondary school seniors already would have applied to their colleges.

Outing Club Plans Activity Schedule, Selects Officers

The Hamilton Outing Club met Wednesday night in the Science Building to elect club officers and plan future club events.

Charlie Hanley, chairman of the newly organized club, opened the meeting with an introduction of the club's faculty advisors. Prof. Landon Rockwell will direct mountain climbing expeditions, Prof. Donald Potter camping, Prof. David Hawley canoeing and Prof. Franklin Hunt skiing.

In the discussion of future events, definite plans were laid for the Winter Carnival Weekend. Members decided to hold a midnight toboggan party Friday, Feb. 21, on slopes north of Hamilton. A student-faculty ski race was set for the following morning.

On Sunday the club plans a co-ed ski trip along nearby snow trails. The Outing Club also decided to build a snow sculpture for Winter Carnival.

The meeting ended with an election of officers and a discussion of dues, which were set at one dollar a semester. Elected officers were: Charlie Hanley, president; Bob Rockwell, corresponding secretary; Edward Dixon, recording secretary; John Brennan, treasurer; and Bill Wheter, publicity manager. Said newly elected President Hanley, "We have a list of co-educational trips already planned which involve all activities imaginable."

Trustees Raise Dormitory Rents, Commons' Fees

Dean Winton Tolles announced Tuesday, Feb. 14, a decision of the Board of Trustees to raise the charge of dormitory room rent and Commons' board. Effective as of the second semester next year, room rent will be increased from 100 to 150 dollars a semester.

The board in Commons will be raised from 250 to 275 dollars a semester beginning the first semester in 1958. Tolles reported two reasons for the decision.

First, comparative studies indicate that Hamilton's fee for rent is lower than the fees charged in comparable colleges. Second, the opening of the new dormitory by the second semester of next year will increase the space in the other dormitories and improve the general quality of dormitory living conditions.

The Trustees feel, Tolles said, that improved living conditions justify an increase in room rent.

Commons has always operated on a break-even basis so that the amount charged will be sufficient to cover the costs of food, employees' salaries, and overhead.

Studies reveal that an increase in food and salary expenditures have resulted in a loss of money in Commons' operations. The scheduled increase in board is to enable Commons to operate again on a break-even basis. Tolles said that the board fee may be reduced when all the freshmen are eating in Commons by 1959.

Count To Speak

Dr. Earl W. Count, professor of anthropology, will speak on *Judgment* in Chapel Sunday night.

College Staff Sets New Auto Rules

The Administrative Staff has approved two changes in the automobile regulations introduced by the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate.

The new regulations are:

1. Cars must be registered during the first week of the school year, or after that within three days of arrival.

2. Fines not paid within four days will be subject to an additional penalty. (Fines cannot be paid out of the deposit made with registration.)

Show 'Quo Vadis'

Quo Vadis has been substituted for this week's scheduled SCA movie *King Solomon's Mines.* It will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and at a special Sunday afternoon showing at 2:30 p.m. in the Chem Auditorium.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Dean Asks Study of Alarm System

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer yesterday said that he had requested the Student Senate Judiciary Committee to study and advise the administration as to possible changes in the administrative regulations on false fire alarms.

Referring to the three deliberate false alarms in South and North dormitories, Wertimer said that "the administration was very distressed by the situation." "If these alarms continue unabetted, there is danger that the people will not pay attention to future alarms," he said.

The fine in regulations, Wertimer said, is there only as a deterent against pranks and is not a fine of punishment for the people on the floor where a false alarm is set off. "It is levied," he said, "in hope that information will be given which will lead to the discovery of the person setting the false alarm."

It should be noted, Wertimer said, that there is no fine or penalty specified for the person guilty of setting a false alarm.

Spaniards Entertain Chilean Students

A group of 10 Chilean students eight women and two men, participated in a panel discussion with members of the Spanish Club at a meeting Tuesday evening at Chi Psi.

The 10 students, with 30 other Chilean youths, are staying in the United States for two months sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. They are now staying with families in the Utica area and will spend the second month in New York City and Washington, D. C. The tour is to encourage interest in all forms of Americana.

The panel discussion involved an exchange of questions comparing the American way of life with the Chilean culture.

Hill Book Auction Begins Tomorrow

The second book auction of the year will be held from tomorrow until next Thursday, in the second floor lobby of the Library, Librarian Walter Pilkington said Saturday. Included in the auction will be five pictures from the Library's rental collection.

To bid on the books or pictures, students should write their names and bids on the cards provided.

When the auction closes at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the books and pictures will be given to the highest bidder.

The collection of books in the auction consists mainly of duplicates and works acquired from various sources such as friends of the College and the rental collection, Pilkington said. These volumes, Pilkington feels, are more valuable as part of a personal library than a college library. The proceeds of the auction will be used to purchase new books.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Syracuse University, Utica public schools, Clinton public schools — everything in this area was closed Monday after our snowstorm. Everything, but two institutions that is. Hamilton College remained open, as did the Boonville Central Schools.

We are happy to report on the progress not being made by David R. Wang, disciple of John Casper, who is trying to organize white supremacy councils in the Ivy League. Mr. Wang received catcalls and boos at the University of Pennsylvania recently, and received the finest insult yet in the following headline in the Amherst Student:

Ardent Racist Wang
Attacks Everything
In Debate at Penn.

While discussing discrimination, we might note the interesting result of the Fair Educational Practices Act in Massachusetts. Schools in that state have been forbidden to ask for photographs on freshman applications. Harvard has refused to comply.

Speaking of colleges and the law, Columbia is now locked in a legal battle with Roy Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson claims that Columbia did not teach him in three years, "truth, understanding, and integrity" and demands a refund of the $7,000 he has paid Columbia. Before Hamilton students get any clever ideas, let us point out that Columbia is also suing Mr. Jacobson for $1,000 he owes in tuition loan money.

The last item was plaigerized from "Mount Olympian Musings," a recent column in the Utica Tangerine. This column is by far the best column we have read in any college newspaper in three years.

Utica papers have also provided some highly humorous reading in the past few weeks. Our "Funniest Story We Have Read" department offers the following from the Observer Dispatch, "Police Chief Miller (of Utica) stated, 'I don't know of any unlawful conditions in the City of Utica, to my knowledge!' "

A few weeks later, Miller testified that a "Cuban Lottery" exists in the city. Asked what his department had done about Utica crimes of this sort, Miller answered, "We make investigations of these things, but we don't get anywhere." Miller also said he tried to investigate brothels, or as he calls them, "disorderly houses," but couldn't get in.

As a final example of great crime detection, Miller testified that a certain disorderly house had been "under observation as a house of prostitution." Asked how long the observation had gone on, Miller answered, "20 years."

Turning from crime to idiocy, we apologize for a grevious error we made in our last column. Relating the story of the fraternity which claimed exemption from a zoning ordinance because the frat was one big family of brothers, we said the fraternity was at at RPI. We received a letter sharply pointing out that the action took place at Union. This letter came from Union, though we wonder why they should be proud of the whole business.

Communion Thurs.

Rev. Robert J. Parker will be the celebrant of an Episcopal Communion Service Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

SCA To Meet

Professor Robert W. Lundin will speak at an SCA meeting in the Baker Memorial Room Sunday night, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Track Team Travels To Test Times At Buffalo in First Meet of Season

This Saturday, the indoor track team, coached by Gene Long, will travel to Buffalo, to participate in the Buffalo State Relays. The meet opens the indoor track season, which will continue right through to the beginning of the regular track season.

The thin-clads will participate in six events at Buffalo. Running in the 75 yard dash will be Captain Hal Bruck, sophomore Bob Wilkins and freshman Deming Payne. Bill Poole will be Hamilton's single entry in the mile run, and Jerry Meisner will represent Hamilton in the 2 mile (open) run.

The sprint medley relay, which is split up into a 440, two 220's and an 880, will be run by freshman George Paul, Bruck, Wilkins and Glenn Hudson. Howard Wilcox, Payne, Bob Brown and Paul will run in the three-quarter mile freshman relay, which will be evenly divided into four 330 yard dashes.

The Two Mile (open) Relay will see freshmen Bob Mosedale and Dan MacMartin, sophomore Bill Tracy, and junior Bob Patton running for Hamilton with Poole as alternate.

Coach Long is looking for a good relay team (or teams) in this and other winter meets, with an eye open for a possible trip to the Marine Corps School Relays Apr. 11 and 12, at Quantico, Va.

Those who have looked particularly impressive up till now, are sophomores Wilkins and Hudson, who have improved greatly over last year, Poole, who has run the mile in well under five minutes, which is good time at this stage of the season, and freshmen, Deming Payne, George Paul, and Howard Wilcox.

So far Coach Long is very pleased with the enthusiasm and hard work shown by all the members of the team but cautiously says that it is too early to predict just how well the team will do.

One other meet is positive right now, the Union College Invitational Meet on Mar. 8.

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Quintet Clubs Clarkson, 78-57; Skaters Succumb to Army, 6-2

Hamilton's cagers romped to a 78 - 57 victory over Clarkson Tech in basketball here Wednesday night. The win enabled the Buff and Blue to boost their season's record to 4-5.

From the opening tapoff against Clarkson, on which Jim Turnbull scored, the game was the Continentals' all the way. Center John Glezen and forwards Frank O'Brien and John Driscoll led the squad in controlling the Golden Knight backboards. Glezen, Rick Purple and O'Brien spearheaded the Continental attack.

Clarkson scoring virtually came to a halt at the start of the third period while the Continentals jumped to a 25-point margin. Bob Shepard, one of the leading scorers in small college basketball, was bottled up for most of the second half by the Hillmen's defense.

Hamilton showed it could play consistent winning ball for 40 minutes. Last half slumps have plagued the Continentals in many of this year's contests. Patrick, however, will have only limited service from guard Dick Howk, who is out with illness.

The Hillmen face Harpur here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium and journey to Rochester tomorrow for an 8:30 game with the Yellowjackets.

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, the Utica College Cagers handed the Continentals their fifth loss of the season, 67 - 58. The game, played in the Alumni Gymnasium, saw the visitors completely dominate the second half.

For the Blue, John Glezen was high man with 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws. Frank O'Brien chipped in with five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12 points.

Both teams kept pace with each other until Utica pulled away at the end of the second period for a 39 - 33 half time advantage.

The Continentals came back to tie the game at 51 - 51 midway through the second half. The score, however, did not remain deadlocked for long, as Utica moved out in front.

The mile relay team of the winter track squad lines up during practice in the gym Tuesday. See story page 2.

CLARKSON GAME:

HAMILTON (78)	FG	FT	TP
O'Brien	6	5	17
Purple	4	1	9
Glezen	9	4	22
Turnbull	6	0	12
Driscoll	4	3	11
Howk	1	0	2
Moore	0	0	0
Moses	2	1	5
	32	14	78

CLARKSON (57)	FG	FT	TP
Shepard	8	4	20
Billis	6	2	14
Wagner	0	5	5
Ryan	0	1	1
Gaffney	5	2	12
Fitzsimmons	1	0	2
Merrit	0	0	0
Thompson	0	1	1
Boyd	0	2	2
	20	17	57

The Continental skaters climbed to within one goal of Army Wednesday before succumbing to the Black Knights 6-2. The Continentals, struck hard by the loss of Ted Robinson, who has been the offensive sparkplug of the team, played commendable hockey, but the Cadet club was just too much for them.

The Cadets, who entered the game with a 9-2-1 record, had beaten such perennial eastern hockey powers as Princeton, Providence and Boston College before coming up against the Continentals.

Army broke the scoring ice after only 1:33 of the first period when the number six scorer in the nation, Skip Hettinger, fired the puck past goalie Spencer. But Hamilton came right back when Pete Strawbridge took a pass from Tim Norbeck and flipped the puck into the Army nets.

Before the period had ended, however, the Cadets managed to add two more goals to their total to give themselves a comfortable margin as the teams left the ice.

In the second period, the Continentals climbed to within one goal of the Cadets when captain Doug Chapman took a pass from Tim Norbeck and fired a slap shot past Army goalie Palmer.

The Hill rally was short-lived, however, for before the end of the period Army's Ted Crowley, the eighth top scorer in the East, fired the puck past Spencer to give the Cadets a two-goal margin again.

Although the Continentals fought hard throughout the third period, they were unable to score, and before the game had ended, Skip Hettinger and football star Pete Dawkins had added two more for the Black Knights to give the Army their tenth win of the season.

The Continentals, in dropping their seventh game of the season as opposed to six wins and a tie with Colby, played fine hockey throughout the game, but the loss of four top linemen has greatly weakened the Hamilton offensive punch.

In one of the most spirited games of the season in the Sage Rink, the varsity hockey team defeated its alumni by a score of 10-5 Saturday night. The victory enabled the varsity to raise its seasonal record to the .500 mark at 6-6-1. Leading scorers in the hard-fought contest were Pete Strawbridge, Ted Robinson, and Tim Norbeck, each with 5 points. Top man for the Alumni was Carl Knapp with 2 goals and 1 assist.

Easily one of the finest Alumni teams ever to face an undergraduate squad, this year's sextet was supported by the spectacular goaltending of Jerry Steiner and Rod Gander who turned in 28 and 26 saves respectively during their 30-minute stints on ice. The varsity goaltending saw Don Spencer and John Collins turn away 24 shots.

RPI Engineers Drown Swimming Team, 69-17

Wednesday the swimming team suffered a 69-17 defeat at the hands of the RPI Engineers. Today the team travelled to Buffalo to swim against two teams there. This evening the swimmers face Buffalo State Teachers College, and tomorrow they will swim against Buffalo University.

In the meet last Wednesday the Engineers took a quick lead by winning the 400 yard medley relay and increased the lead throughout the meet.

RPI's Don Yahn won the 220 yard freestyle, closely followed by Hamilton's Woody Starkweather. Yahn's time for the event was 2:22:0.

After a false start, RPI's LaGase won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25:4. Howard Zimmerman of RPI took second place, barely a tenth of a second ahead of Hamilton's Clark Minor.

In the 200 yard butterfly Co-captain Miller of Hamilton got off to a fast start and led the field for about 150 yards. In the last 50 yard sprint, however, two Engineer aquamen, Mattern and Herter, came from behind to win. Mattern's time for the race was 2:45:1.

Paul Hoffman of RPI was clocked at 5:11:4 in the 440 yard freestlyle, a new record for the Engineers. Starkweather of Hamilton finished second.

The Hamilton relay team of Randy Klimt, Leon Charbonneau, Bill Mattern, and Pete Ensor was defeated by the RPI team of Walsten, Hoffman, Yahn, and LaGase in the 400 yard freestye relay. RPI time for the event was 3:47:6.

Wrestlers Travel To Oswego State

The 1958 wrestling team, as yet unrecognized by the College, begins its season with a match at Oswego State today.

The probable wrestlers and their weight classes are: 123, Jay Burr; 130, Neil Brown; 137, Nick Manning; 147, Bernie Mikell; 157, Jim Sullivan; 167, Pat Chase; 177, Stu Scott, and unlimited, Jim Haran.

The group under the guidance of Gene Long, are hoping for a string of victories to insure a promised new mat and mat cover.

Matches with Union and Albany State are planned for the near future.

Library Opens

Professor Berrian R. Shute has announced that the record library is open for the second semester.

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Pick Woollcott Reader for Program

Students will be encouraged to read *The Portable Woollcott Reader* as a part of the all-College reading program this semester, according to Librarian Walter Pilkington. Hardback copies of the *Reader* costing one dollar will go on sale tomorrow in the Library's self-service bookshop.

The Faculty Committee on Studies chose the book, according to Pilkington, hoping that the present undergraduates might become better acquainted with a Hamilton alumnus who had an important influence on their parents through his radio shows in the 1930's.

John Mason Brown, who writes the introduction to *The Portable Woollcott,* says of Alexander Woollcott that "along with Phalanx, N. J., the mumps, Hamilton and the First World War, the stage was one of the determining influences of his career."

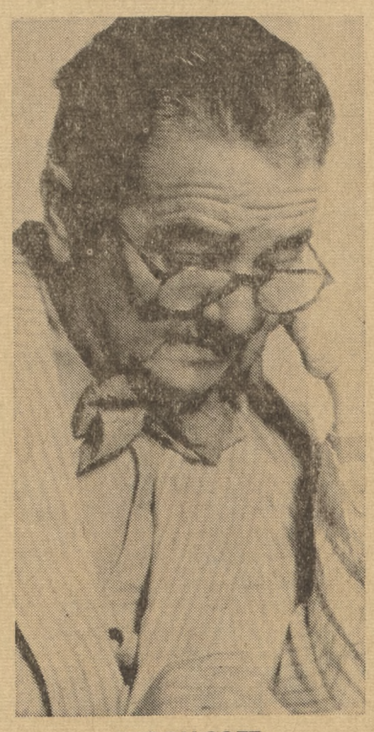
Woollcott was not only one of Hamilton's staunchest famous alumni, but Hamilton and Woollcott's friends who were directly connected with the College were among the few who never suffered from his caustic wit.

Some of Woollcott's close friends were members of the College community; Prof. Robert B. Rudd, a classmate of Woollcott's, is called one of Woollcott's closest friends by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Woollcott's biographer.

The Portable Woollcott Reader is a collection of Woollcott's writings and with one exception does not contain passages that directly relate to the College.

The selections include several play reviews and some anecdotes he was fond of telling. They give a good picture of the famous Alexander Woollcott, although they don't explain his associations with Phalanx, N. J., the mumps, Hamilton and the First World War.

Phalanx, N. J., was during the 1800's a puritannical ideal community—an experiment that had largely failed by the time Woollcott was



WOOLLCOTT

born there. But Alex was raised by the srtict rules still kept by a small group in Phalanx.

It was in this atmosphere that Woollcott was made to learn this poem:

Tobacco is a filthy weed,
It was the Devil sowed the seed.
It drains your pockets, scents your clothes,
And makes a chimney of your nose.

Fifty years later Woollcott smoked enough pipe tobacco in a week at a cost that would have kept the community solvent for several months.

Equipped with this austere background, Woollcott entered Hamilton in the class of 1909. Theta Delta Chi, in dire need of numbers, finally elected him to membership after "objectors had been persuaded or overruled."

In the *Reader* is a selection by Woollcott telling of his relations with Theta Delt during a subsequent rush week and his attempt to aid Alpha Delta Phi in getting a good class. He notes that the Alpha Delts had an extremely small delegation that year.

Woollcott was active in dramatics and literary endeavors on the Hill. With several of his classmates, including Prof. Rudd, he founded the Charlatans. He was editor of the Hamilton Literary Monthly. But he often despaired because he was not popular . . . he even had a revolver with which he claimed that he was going to commit suicide.

To show everyone on the Hill that he could be a "regular guy," the weak and flabby Woollcott always picked fights with the brawniest athletes. "He never shirked a fight and never won one," says Alexander Osborn, '09.

One athlete who tired of beating Woollcott continually hid from the flabby pugilist, but the persistent Woollcott reduced him to tears merely by always picking fights.

For some reason, though Adams shows that Woollcott never really seemed to fit in at Hamilton, Woollcott did maintain a very strong tie with the College.

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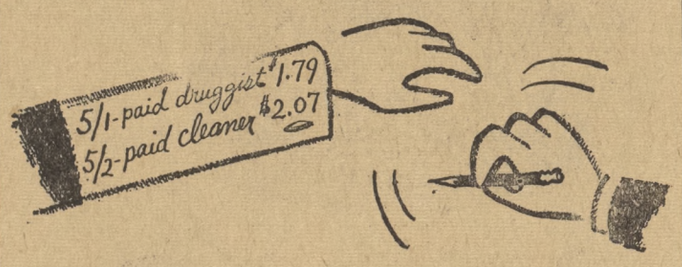

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Mathematician John B. Jackson, like many other mathematicians, engineers and physicists, came to IBM directly from graduate school. Today, an Applied Science Representative, he reviews his progress and tells how he uses his math background in a new field.

What's it like to be with IBM?

First of all, what does an Applied Science Representative do? In John Jackson's own words, "I work constantly with key executives of the many and varied customers served by IBM in the territory for which I am responsible, advising them on the use of their electronic data processing machines. I consult with these customers, analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution with IBM machines. Occasionally, I write papers and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . " In other words, he is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

A consulting sales job

During the three years that John Jackson has spent with IBM as an Applied Science Representative, he has guided innumerable customers to new and better ways of doing things with electronic computers. For example, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called on IBM. After consultation with top executives, John Jackson helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, he organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions and for data reduction of wind tunnel tests. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. He remains in touch with this customer to assist with new studies and problems as they develop.

Consulting with top executives

A new field for the mathematician—IBM computers

Why did John Jackson decide to join IBM? Today, he is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to him a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering mathematical research. But he liked the excitement and diversification of business and industry, and he wanted to use his mathematical background in that area. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that he became aware of this new field for mathematicians. A few months later, he began his career as an Applied Science trainee.

Mapping out a computer program

John Jackson has progressed rapidly since he joined the Company. He's now the Washington representative operating with one of IBM's key Divisions, Military Products, in the Washington, D. C., office. With his wife Katherine, daughter Lisa, and John, Jr., he enjoys life in the nation's capital.

Discussing a mathematics problem

Interesting and challenging responsibilities, plus the knowledge that he is making a substantial contribution in a rapidly expanding area of IBM that is important to the Company and to the nation, assure John Jackson that he is moving along a road of real future opportunities.

• • •

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